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THOMAS DUNCOMBE DEE.

The death of Judge Thomas D. Dec calamity. He was but 60 years of age PHYSICAL CULTURE SUPERVISOR and to all appearances was yet in the prime of his splendid and useful life. a proposed new reservoir site on South that medical skill could do to check

rest just at a time when their continuous labors during forty-five years were yielding their richest results in cogent reasoning: the form of prosperity to the community in which he made his home. From the quiet hillside where stands today his open grave may be heard the

today his open grave may be heard the caseless hum of numerous industrial activities which his foresight planned and his genius guided.

His work for Ogden began when but sixteen years of age and he learned the carpenter's trade, laboring for the support of his father's household. He was a good workman and soon became a nuccessful contractor and builder. Step by step he advanced in the industrial and financial progress till he was establishing mills, building and operating railway systems, equipping mercuntile establishments and factories. His clear judgment, his vigorous mentality, his tircless industry and the splendid loyalty given him as his due by alt his business associates made his success easy during the later years of his life. He deserved success and he achieved it. Years ago he had amassed a comfortable competence and might have retired, assured of every material. achieved it. Years ago he had amassed a comfortable competence and might have retired, assured of every material comfort that money could purchase.

Therefore, we respectfully urge that you give this recommendation immediate and favorable consideration in order that there may be ample opportunity to fill this position to the best advantage.

East Third South street.

Mrs. W. V. Eberly leaves today for her home in Niles, Cal., after a visit of a fortnight with friends here. But he worked on steadily, carefully, persistently. Wealth came to him, but

Unless the board acts today, it is not what he received in the way of profits are all prohable that the question will

His material successes, notable though | day. they be, are the least in importance of the results of his life and its bene- FASTER TRAINS. fleent effect on the people of his city and state. He was a harmonizer of differences. He showed his associates that questions over which they were differing were really unimportant in principle and that all might work happily together regardless of varying political beliefs or religious creeds. His was always the bright smile and the cheery word, no matter what were the perplexities and exactions of the hour.

To the circle of younger business men who gathered about him he was not merely a financial sponsor and associate, but an inspiring example, adicious adviser and loyal friend. To them as to the members of his familywhom may God strengthen in this grievous hour-his taking away brings the keenest of sorrows. For them his place can never be filled. Judge Dee was a man quick in sympathies, but slow in bestowing his full friendship. Once placed it remained steadfast, and his friends of forty years ago are his friends today, while all his associates

No citizen of the community has given more freely of his time and talents to the advancement of the general good than has Judge Thomas D. Dec. For thirty-five years he was in practically continuous service as a school trustee or member of the board of educally no remuneration, but of all his varied activities no enterprise received business if need be to advance the interests of the schools. No detail was too trivial, no task was too large to receive his personal attention. Abilities and loyalty such as he brought to bear this great engine or whether it is safe on management of the public school to hurry forward so impetuously." system could not have been purchased

ficent services were coming to be recog- have been tested and tried and are nized. Ever since the establishment by capable of ninety miles an hour, or legislative enactment of a city board even better. On a safe roadbed, amply of education Thomas D. Dee was chosen guarded, an electric locomotive could for the position as member of the board now make the trip between America's from the Third ward. For the past two greatest cities in a trifle over eight years he has been president of eleven hours. So who can say that that organization. Preceding the last within a very few years eleven hours, school election the organization of the or even ten hours, may be the regpolitical party opposed to that of Judge ular schedule on some road now using Dee decreed that the election should be steam locomotives?

THE SALT LAKE HERALD partisan and called a meeting to nominate an opposing candidate. This primary, however, refused to place a udge Dee was only prevented by a an opposing candidate was put in the field by the party organization. In a few days he yielded to the demands of his constituents and resigned. Finally another candidate was induced to accept the nomination on the ground that party interests demanded that some opposing candidate be in the field. All the energies of his party organization, which everywhere else was dominant, were brought to bear to elect this candidate, but the voters of the Third ward returned Judge Dee with a majority greater than ever before. The history of politics affords no finer tribute to individual character than the incidents of that campaign afforded to Thomas Duncombe Dee. When the last new school building was erected, his last the party organization. In a few days he yielded to the demands of his constituents and resigned. Finally and white sweet peas and following the luncheon the guests went to smaller tables in the parlor and reception hall for a few games of bridge. The guests to meet Miss Salisbury, Mrs. Hoyt Sherman, Miss Eloise Sherman, Miss Laura Sherman, Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird, Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, Mrs. John E. Woodward, Miss Katherine Judge, Mrs. David R. Gray, Mrs. David S. Murray and Mrs. Faber.

Miss Florence Kimball, one of the season's debutantes, was the guest of honor last evening at a small buffet spound per and dance given by Mrs. J. R. Walker, at which about a score of the young people were entertained. Sweet peas and over the lumb benefat the trees and over the lumb. The floors were hared and the new school building was erected, his associates on the board during his absence from the state unanimously voted to name the structure "The Dee School." It stands just across the street, overlooking the cemetery where to friends Super heart forward the content of the street of the overlooking the cemetery where today will be placed the body of the onored dead. His truest friend could not wish for a more fitting monument,

There can be little doubt that the prime of his splendid and useful life.

Done week ago today while inspecting gestion of the home and education section of the Ladies' Literary club that a proposed new reservoir site on South a proposed new reservoir site on South a proposed new reservoir site of the supervisor of physical culture he emission of the proposed new reservoir site of the supervisor of physical culture he emission of the supervisor of the Fork he accidentally slipped into the a supervisor of physical culture be emwater and contracted a cold which de- ployed for the grammar and primary girls. board of education. Saturday pneu- ence to the proposition, which, probconia developed and continued its ably through misunderstanding, was sinister advance in spite of the best temporarily delayed at the meeting of the board a week ago. The board on it. Early Sunday morning, in the that occasion decided on the employnome he had builded with such pride, ment of a supervisor for the High his children about his bedside, his school, but postponed action on the wife's arms about him, with his head proposition so far as it relates to the on her shoulder and her name on his lower grades of the public school sys-Mps he passed to dreamless and eternal tem, which are attended by a tre achdousty greater number of pupils. His strong hands folded in their final | In a memorial to the board of eduation a committee of the ladies interested set forth their argument in this

We, your petitioners, the Home and Ed-leation section of the Ladies' Literary lub, represent respectfully that there is now before the board a report recommend-ing the appointment of a supervisor of physical culture for the grammer and orimary grades. From our personal observation and the

what he received in the way of profits at all probable that the question will from his labors and investments was small indeed compared with the benefits they yielded the community in return. Every acre of land in Weber county receives a good measure of its value because of enterprises established and conducted by Thomas D. Dee and from his labors and investments was be finally determined before August and conducted by Thomas D. Dee and person may certainly be found and mployed. The board should act to-

From Chicago to New York between | mer. breakfast and dinner; 1,000 miles in ten nours, is what the future has in store for us in the way of rapid transit, acording to Electricity, of New York. That journal, in discussing the recent 762-1 achievements of two railroads which have put on trains, operated successfully, between the two cities in twenty nours, suggests that they are only the beginning of really fast schedules.

"From New York to Chicago was ce considered a serious journey," ays Electricity. "In provincial days rs beset the traveler on every Days were consumed in coverng the distance. Now it is but a question of hours. Shall it be called the ultimate triumph of steam? Or shall e inquire as to what this ultimate trimph must be? The distance is rough-Chicago. About twenty-nine hours, cut down to twenty-four, was the customary limit of time in covering it. A will remark so long as they may live the beauty and the strength of his Columbian exposition, was considered Columbian exposition, was considered plendid railroading. Since then the loomotive has undergone great changes. comotive has undergone great changes.
The well-fortified roadbed, connecting that city and ours, invited a higher speed. A fifty mile an hour rate then presented the average. The latest represented the average. The latest reports show a capacity on the part of the Pennsylvania and New York Cencation. This position brought practihour train. This means an average nore constant or loyal service than did Now comes the question again, Is this speed of over fifty-five miles an hour. the public school system. He was ready the ultimate triumph? We think not. at any time to neglect his personal The locomotive can spin along much faster than this. Speed must be made

Electricity adds that electric traction It is pleasant to record that in the New York Central will use electric lohas set a new standard, and that the community where he lived his magni- comotives of 2,200-horsepower. These

subservient to the conditions of the

Society.

Mrs. George M. Downey was the echnical ruling that such an unheard hostess yesterday at a luncheon for f proceeding was out of order. Later Miss Stella Salisbury, which was atn opposing candidate was put in the tended by some fourteen of her friends.

friends. Sweet peas formed the centra decorations, a large bowl of them be-ing used. Japanese place cards done if water colors were used. The guests present were Misses Virginia Beatty, Arlene McMillan, Georgie Ida Moore, Merie Lynn, Frances McCrystal, Mrs. M. K. Parsens and Mrs. S. A. McCrys-

teen, and will be mostly the younge

welloped Thursday and on Friday caused bring to grades of the public schools. Indeed, a majority of the members of the board of education. Saturday pneuit home at Whitehall

Miss Constance Miner of Oakland is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Price.

Miss Joanna Sprague has returned from Minneapolis, where she has spent the past two months.

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Miss Jennie Glasjer left Monday even

ng for Portland and Seattle to spend a few months with friends.

Mrs. William McGrath entertained at a small luncheon yesterday in compli-ment to her guest, Mrs. W. V. Eberly. Mrs. H. C. Brownlee and son, Walk er, will leave Saturday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Brownlee's mother.

Sidney Bamberger has gone to Alas ka with a mining expedition. Mrs. Martha A. Darmer and daughter. Mattie, are here from Perry, Ia., to spend the summer with J. E. Dar-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

760—Thomas William Rich, Taylorsville.
761—Horace K. Thurber, Elmwood, Ia.
Bessie Vick, Salt Lake.
762—Fred E. Rav, Salt Lake.
Jessie M. Fritsch. Salt Lake.
764—Ernst Carlson, Salt Lake.
Margaret Croford, Salt Lake.

In the Good Days Coming.

(Chicago Tribune.)

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Asbury Park, July 4.—An excited member of the Utah delegation of educators came into the headcuarters of the executive committee this afternoon and asked for help.

"Why, sir," he said to Secretary Shepard, "would you believe it, sir, our whole delegation has gone to Coney Island, sir, and left me alone, sir, and we want the next convention, sir, and how on earth are we going to get it, sir, when nobody but myself stays here to hustle for it, sir.

on," so far has been made by the alifornia delegation, which has been distibuting unlimited numbers of California oppies among the delegates.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS.

The Lone Crumb of Comfort. (Orange Observer.)

And They Are All Good People.

(Washington Post.)

Who Will Supply the Abundance? (Atlanta Constitution.)
President Wheeler of the University of California wants everybody to lead the abundant life." But has President Wheeler considered the cost of living?

Would Even Accept Less Salary. (Chicago Record Herald.) We have every reason to believe that the crew of the Kniaz Potenkine would be glad to sign for next season in one of the other leagues.

Will Hardly "a Refused. (Detroit Tribune.)

It Is an Exciting Contest.

Stanley C. Price:

Mrs. George M. Hanson of Ogden is a the city, spending a few days with gie's hand, who now has the field.

Overlooking a Fine Chance. (New York Sun.) Why don't Norway and Sweden submit t to arbitration? This is not the presi-dent's busy season.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

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Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas
City and Denver
No. 8—From Ogden, Portland,
Butte, and San Francisco...
No. 6—From Ogden and intermediate points
No. 12—From Ogden, Cache
Valley and intermediate
points
11:45 a m ARRIVE.

No. 2-From Ogden, Chicago St Louis, Kansas City 4:40 p m No. 10-From Ogden. Cache Valley, Butte, Portland and San Francisco DEPART.

No. 5-For Ogden, Omaha. Chicago, Denver, Kansas 7:19 a m No. 11—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points.

No. 3—For Ogden, Denver,
Kansas City, Omaha, St.

6:05 p m

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Valley
No. 31—For Provo, Nephi and 5:00 p m
No. 1—For Los Angeles and In—8:30 p m
termediate Points No. 35—For Nephi and Interme-11:30 pm diate Points

ARRIVE DAILY.

No. 2º-From Los Angeles and 6:30 a m
Intermediate Points

No. 32-From Lynn, Provo and 9:50 a m
Intermediate Points

No. 36-From Manti, Nephi and 1:30 p m
Intermediate Points

No. 34-From Nephi, Provo and 5:40 p m
Intermediate Points

No. 6-From Tintic District and 6:00 p m
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6:30, 9, 11 a. m. 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 p. m. LEAVE LAGOON.

Herald Want Ads Bring Results. Lagoon 4 and 6 p. m.